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AN

APPEAL

From the Late

DAVID MORGAN, Esq;

BARRISTER at LAW,

TO THE

Good PEOPLE of ENGLAND,

AGAINST

A Late SCURRILOUS PAPER,

INTITLED,

A faithful Narrative of the Wonderful and Surprising Appearance of Counsellor MORGAN's *Ghost*, &c.

Nos animæ viles inhumata, infectaque turba.
Sternamur campis ———— VIRG.

LONDON:
Printed for W. WEBB, near St. Pauls,

AN APPEAL, &c.

AFTER the painful and publick Death that I suffered upon Kennington-Common, I did flatter myself that all Punishment upon Earth was at an end; but it adds to the Torments I now feel, to find my Persecution still carried on, and the little Character I left begin me, as an Author and Man of Parts, vilified and depreciated by a stupid nonsensical Speech printed in my Name, & said to have been delivered by me to my Brethren and old Companions, the Independent Electors of the City of Westminster.

I don't deny in the least that I was at their Meeting, and that I made them a Speech, so far is true, but that I made that Speech is false.

I had not been long in t'other World before I wished myself on Earth again. I asked Leave to return for one Night, which at first was deny'd me, but upon my saying I only Intended to go up to our Monthly Meeting; Beelzebub gave me Leave at once, and said, I could not go into better Company, and bid me desire them to return my Visit as soon as possible, for that he expected them all with Impatience.

Now to prevent all Misrepresentations that have been, or shall be made of my Journey, I will here set down every Particular that happened to me during my last Stay upon Earth, which I have made Oath of in the most solemn Manner before the Ghost of the late Justice Hall, and which my old Friend Alderman B——r has promised to get privately printed, and hawked about the Streets.

After

After I had gathered up my Limbs, and put on my Head I began my Journey. It was natural for me to have come into the World at the place I went out of it, but for ſome private Reaſons I had ſuch an Averſion to the County of Surrey, and the Juries thereof, that I bent my Conſe quite another Way, and made my firſt Appearance out of Fleet-Ditch I did Intend to have made my firſt Viſits to the Lord M—r and Sir John B——d; but when I reflected on their late Behaviour, and how much I have been deceived in them, and hearing that they had both been to wait upon Prince William of Hanover, with his Freedom of the City of London, I reſolved not to let them have the Honour of my Appearing in their Houſes, nor will I ever ſet the Ghoſt of my Foot within their Doors whilſt I am a dead Man. My firſt Viſit was therefore paid to that true Patriot Mr. Ald—n B——, to whom I had many Comſiments and Services from the late Sir R—— G——, Ald——n B——r, and Ald——n P——s.

From thence I went to ſee that learned and worthy Gentleman, who ſent the three loyal Lords that Plea which did them no Service. After that, I called upon a good Friend and Countryman of mine, who lately made ſo great a Figure in the Middleſex Grand Jury. As I was going out of his Houſe, I met the active Mr. C——, who aſked me a great many Queſtions about the Devil, and deſired me to tell him, that he was very ſorry the Parliament ſat ſo long, that he could not have the Happineſs of ſeeing him him at his Houſe in the Country this Summer. His Friend Mr. S——n was with him; but upon hearing me name the place from whence I came, he ran away with the utmoſt Precipitation, From thence I went through Clare-Market to make a Viſit to my old Friend Orator H——y, but in croſſing the Market I was terribly frighten'd at a Face; which I was ſure I had ſeen before, and upon Recollection, knew him to be one of the Duke of N—'s

N——'s Butchers, who was an Affiſtant to Jack Ketch at my Execution.

I now reſolved to go directly to the Club——. As I walked along the Street, I met Mr. I—— the Council, Mr R——s the Sollicitor, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Mackpherſon, Mr. Macgregor, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Erskine, Mr. Fraſer, and Mr Murray, all Gentlemen of unſhaken Loyalty, and undoubted Affection to the Royal Family. I had not Time for much Converſation with them; ſo I only told them where I lived, that I was glad to ſee them, and that I hoped we ſhould all meet together one Time or another.

Being arrived at the Standard Tavern, I went directly up into the Club-Room. The Confuſion I put my Friends into is not preſſible. Mr G——y ran up the Chimney, and ſpoiled a new Suit of Cloaths, which his Taylor had truſted him for upon the Strength of his Continuation of Reign. Mr. J——s was leaping out of the Window, when I catched him by the Skirt of his Coat and ſaved him. Mr. S——l, the Woolen Draper, jumped down all the Stairs at one Leap, ran into the Street without his Hat, and appeared no more among us that Night, but I have ſince heard that he was ſo frighten'd as not to know what he did, ſo he went directly to Sir I—— s D—V—l, and took the Oaths.

They then addreſſed themſelves to the reſt of the Company, deſiring them to return to their Places, and pointed to Mr. S——l's empty chair for me to ſit down in, which I did; and after having drank to them all in a large Glaſs of Water, which was very acceptable to me, I ſpoke to them in the following Manner.

Friends,

Friends, Countrymen, and Fellow-Patriots,

IT is with the greateſt Truth that I can aſſure you that the Paſſions which govern Men while they are alive, attend them in the Grave; and tho' my being hanged prevents my being any longer an Independent Elector, yet I ſtill have the Welfare of this honourable Society as much at Heart, as when I ſuffered with ſo much Conſtancy in it's glorious Cauſe. ——— I ſuppoſe I now can be no longer ſuſpected of want of Steddineſs to your Intereſts; for tho' moſt of you have deſerved it, as well as myſelf, yet I am the only one of this Club who have hitherto met with a juſt Reward. But don't deſpair—the Goodneſs of our Laws, the Juſtice of the Prince who now ſit upon the Throne, and your own Merits, may in Time accompliſh it.

The ancient and loyal Kingdom of Scotland will, I can aſſure you, e'er long furniſh you with another Opportunity of exerting that Zeal, which you lately with ſuch great Difficulty reſtrained; for tho' it is the Nurſery, yet I hope it is not the grave of Rebellion; and believe me, when I tell you that at this very Inſtant Prince Charles is much ſtronger, and has more Followers with him, then when he firſt landed in that Kingdom.

Sanguis Martyrum Semen Eccleſiæ, is a known and allowed of Maxim in the Church; the Blood of Patriots is as ſtrong, and as certain in the State. What may we then expect from the Battle of Culloden? What a ſtrong Party muſt ariſe from the Nnmbere which have ſince been deſtroyed all over the Highlands; and what ſucceſs may not our Sovereign promiſe to himſelf, from the general Devaſtation the Laws are now making among his Friends in England: Upon this Principle, Gentlemen, reflect with what Vigour you ought to go on—Are you, Mr B---n, any longer afraid of the Gallows? ſhould you, Mr. J---s, be in the leaſt ſorry to be hanged—would not Mr G--y, rejoice at the ſentance of Death? and would not Mr. F——r, the Apothecary's Head look down from Temple-Bar with pleaſure to his Friends below? For my own Part, I am free to declare that it is my Redfaſt Opinion, that every Member of this Aſſembly were to be executed To-morrow, it would be the happieſt Day, except that

of

of Culloden, that Great Britain in General, or the City of Weſtminſter in particular, ever ſaw.

And yet I muſt own, that when my dead Warrant came down, I began to repent that I had joined his M———y's Troops ſo early, and that I did not follow your Advice, Mr. W———d, not to go into 'em till they were actually arrived in this City: But how ſoon was this Opinion altered, and with what pleaſure did I look death in the Face, when I reflected how Odious my Fate woule mrke the Elector of Hanover? becauſe his meaneſt penſion'd Flatterers could not deny, but that his hanging me was an Attack upon the Law, which they have hitherto boaſted to have been the conſtant Cule and Meaſure of his Government

But there is one Thing, Gentlemen, that ſits heavy upon my Mind, and for which you Mr J——s, and you Mr. W——d, and you Mr. C——y, are in mine and in the Opinion of all our Friends below, very much to blame; you have been careleſs in your Province, you have neglected your ſeveral Duties, you have ſuffer'd your old Allies the Mob to return to their right Senſes. It is owing to you, and to you only, that they love and adore the Houſe of Hanover; that they look upon the Elector as the Father of his Country, and his numerous Offspring at their beſt ſupport. Why do they follow Prince William with Eagerneſs and unbeſpoken Acclamations, bleſſing the Ground he treads upon, and purſuing Him with the heartieſt Wiſhes for the Continuance of his Health, Happineſs, and Glory? How came you to let them learn his juſtly-acquired Title of the Deliverer? And laſtly, what Madneſs poſſeſt you, when you ſuffer'd them to be convinc'd that their Religion and Liberties might be ſafe in the Hands of a free Parliament and a Proteſtant Prince?

It has been alſo inſinuated, that the Stuart Family always affected Abſolute Power, and that it is probable this young P——— would tread in the Steps of his Forefathers The Anſwer to this is very ſhort: Defy the moſt malicious of his Enemies to produce one Inſtance before his late Landing in Scotland, of his having exerciſed the leaſt Degree of Arbitrary Power, or any other Power whatſoever ſince he was born Paint him forth in the mildeſt Colours: declare that you are certain that he is of a ſweet and gentle Diſpoſition; that all the Acts of Barbarity commited by his Troops in Scotland or England were done without his Knowledge, and againſt his Conſent; but above all, ſtiffly deny that he ever iſſued Orders to give no Quarters to

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the Troops ſent againſt him; and knock any Man down, that preſumes to ſay, that he ever agreed to murder all the Engliſh Priſoners at Inverneſs the Day before the Battle of Culloden.

The next Thing you have to do, is, to point out the Advantages that will accrue to this Kingdom by the S———t Family's being reſtored to their Rights; and this may be done very briefly, by affirming, that if They were upon the Thtone, France would immediately grant us a Safe and Honourable Peace; that the grievous Burthen of Taxes would at once be taken off; and that we ſhould be eaſed of the heavy Load of the National Debt, by a Sponge.

Theſe are the few Hints I had to throw out, which I now leave to your fertile Brains to improve; they are ſufficient for this time; and when you have convinced the People of theſe plain Propoſitions, you may depend upon ſeeing me again, laden with freſh Inſtructions.

But ſhould you fail in theſe firſt Attempts, Which I think next to Impoſſible, then all we have hitherto done is vain; vain was the Weſtminſter Election it ſelf! And Death having remov'd the Miſts from before my Eyes, I now ſee clearly that that Noble Struggle did not fully anſwer the Ends we deſign'd it for; nay that the Fall of Sir R. W was not altogether ſo beneficial to the Nation, or to Ourſelves, as we expected; and I am certain, that Sir Charles Wager was as knowing, as brave and as generous, tho' not ſo rich a Man as A——l V——n that L——d S——n lives full as well, and is full as wiſe, as E——; and that be excuſed for Mentioning theſe few Truths in this Company; which I ſhould not have done, but that there are none here but Friends, all of whom (I am ſure) would be aſhamed to repeat them.

One Word more, and I vaniſh. ——— Since the late numberleſs Apoſtacies in all Degrees and Ranks of Men; ſince Deſerter & Traitors riſe up every Day in all parts of theſe Kingdoms, ſo that it is almoſt impoſſible to know whom to confide in, I am order'd to acquaint you, that H M. looks upon the Independent Electors of this City as his ableſt, beſt, and ſureſt friends; and into your Hands, and your

Hands

Hands only, he commits the whole Management of his Affairs——— Where elſe could he place them ſo wiſely? Where elſe could he place them at all?

This great Mark of his M——'s Confidence will, I hope, rouze up your dejected Spirits, inflame your drooping Zeal, revive your former Clamours to diſturb Society, to overturn the preſent Government, to reſtore your lawful K———, and in the End to aſcertain to you all the Rights and Privileges to ſuch free-born Engliſhmen

I have now done my Part; I have explained your Duty to you, and thoſe Principles which I acted upon whilſt alive, and which I ſealed with my Blood.—Go all of you and do likewiſe

F I N I S.